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OF GENERAL INTEREST. Every boarding-house keeper in

New Orleans expects to make a for-tune this winter.—N. Y. Sun. -The Mexican canary is being intro-duced North. He has a softer, sweeter roice than our own yellow bird.

-The boats of the Union Ferry Company, in New York, carried nearly fifty million passengers last year.—V. Y.

The Russian banker, Stieglitz, who lately died, left six million roubles (\$4,620,000) to Mme. Sophie Menter, the Bavarian pianist.

-A policeman on the Brooklyn force has been dismissed for an attempt to flirt with a young lady who was unkind enough to make complaint.— Brooklyn Union.

-The process of drying lumber by surrounding it with common salt is just now attracting attention. The speculiar power of salt for extracting moisture is well known.

-Alfred Mitchell, Prosecuting Attorney of Belmont County, West Virginia, has resigned his office to avoid prosecuting his brother, who is in custody charged with murder. -John Adams lived longer than any other President of the United States.

reaching the age of ninety. Garfield died youngest of them all, lacking two months of fifty years. - N. Y. Tribune. —A jury in Orange County, New-York, awarded three hundred dollars for a beer wagon, one hundred and twenty-live for a negro's life, and four thousand dollars for a broken rib.— Troy Times.

—A Chinese play at a San Francisco theater has run forty-two nights and only reached the third act. There are twelve more acts to come, and it will be a year or more before the critics can hegin their abuse.

—A Dundee (Scotland) dairyman was recently convicted of selling milk which had stood in a room in which a child was ill with searlet fever. The milk absorbed the poison and seventeen persons were infected with the disease, four of whom died.

—A process has been perfected in Pittsburgh by which natural gas may be burned under boilers in the form of the horair. It is claimed the discovery reduces the amount of gas required one-half, while it doubles its heating capacity.—Pittsburgh Post.

-"You sit down here," said Miss Kate Field to the good people of the Bay State, "and fancy that Boston is the hub of the universe, and that the West can teach you nothing. It has taught me more than half a dozen trips to Europe."—Chicago Herald. -"You've got my seat, sir," said a man on a Texas railroad, who had left

his seat for a moment. "Thore is not thing to show that you have retained this seat." "Look up there! There is my hat box on the rack right over this seat." "Well, then you sit up there on your hat box, if that's where you have retained your seat."—Texas Siftings. -Special ceremonies are observed in France at the execution of a parricade, and these were carefully observed lately in the case of a soldier at Rouen. Be fore the whole garrison the criminal, clad in his shirt, feet bare, and a black veil over his head, advanced to a stake. At the word "Fire!" eleven bullets entered the man's body. The troops then marched past the corpse.

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Butchers sell pork at 3 to 10 cents per pound; amme for muiton, and 7 to 16 cents a pound for beef. as when now. The dates run from 1735 to 1754. On one side the figure resembles General Washington's head. the other side being hieroglyphics. These pieces were plowed up in a held, and their owner wants somebody to tell him what they are .- Pittsburgh Post.

-There has been fifty speakers of the National House. Henry Clay served longer than any other, holding the po-HAY.
HAY.-Loose hay is soliting at \$8 a tun. Raised sition during six Congresses. Jonathan Dayton served two terms. Nathaniel Departy and all other soft coat \$2.25 a ton flottered; \$1.75 a ton at yards. Indiana Ruck, \$5.50 a ton. Leekawana, \$8.00 a ton; Laekawana, \$8.00 a ton; Macon three, F. A. Muhlenburg (the sirst speaker) two, Joseph B. Varnum two, Andrew Stevenson four, James K. Polk two, Linn Boyd two, Schuyler Colfax three, James G. Blaine three, and Samuel J. Randall three.—N. Y. The Hilling's Control R. R. will run a Farmers' Excursion to New Orleans and the World's

-The pompano is considered by dealers to be the choicest American marine fish, and it now sells in the New York market for fifty cents per pound Hitherto the average weight of the fish brought to market has been about three pounds, but this week two pompano caught on the Maine coast and sent to New York weighed twenty-live pounds each. The pompano is essentially a Southern fish, but is now found in deep water all along the Atlantic coast.

-During the three hundred years between A. D. 14 and 318 the Roman Empire had fifty-seven rulers. Of these twenty-three were assassinated, one was poisoned by his wife, three were killed by their own soldiers, five killed themselves, one was strangled by his mistress, one was strangted by his mistress, one was captured by the enemy and flayed alive, several were killed in battle, one was drowned, one died of plague, and two or three were formally executed. Altogether the rulers of the Empire would not have bought for cash, at prices that will enable him together with his light expenses, to give you the best bargaius in the city.
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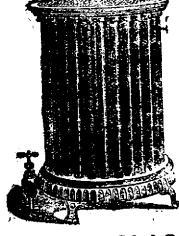
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Tuz funeral of Schuyler Colfax took place at South Bend on Satur day, and was attended by an immense concourse of people.

Tax Democrats are getting disgrasted with Haine | 1.verybody else was in that state of mind some time ago, but the Democrats are always late getting are und.

Taxas will be lively times in Springfield to-morrow. The speakership matter will be brought to a foous in some way, and the usurper will tither triumph or be bounced most likely the latter.

HAIRES can be forced to abdicate the obser he is usurping if the Demporats so declars. Will they do so? They alone are responsible for the present condition of affairs. Tas cancus of the Republican

members of the Colerado Legisla ture have nominated Secretary Teller for Soustor. The adherents of Son stor Hill bolted the caucus and claim that they can elect Hill with the aid of the Democrats. Br. John has written a long letter

and others, but Clarkson comes back at him and punctures the saint in a most unmerciful manner. THERE are now four Northern and I four Southern States which hold their elections in some other mouth than November, and the Atlanta

ber chorus An Asylum Horror.

fijoin in and make it a united Novem-

One of the detached cottages of the Insane Asylum at Kankakee was destroyed by fire at an early hour on Sunday morning, resulting in the loss of seventeen lives, all patients in the institution. The building was used as an infirmary, and most of the inmates were unable to walk. The fire originated from a defective conetraction of the heating apparatus

3 SENATOR PLECT PAYNE, of Obio, in I a apogon at a recent political gather . ting, added a new class of Republito an official ters to those whom the "L Democrats are to tuen out, in accordgenoo with the civil-anvion-refor a strules, as soon as they got the power. Those "who have already enjoyed a Cliberal term of office shall go," says Athe Standard Cit Serator. In other? Awords, Democratic civil-service re-Morm means that the best officers, hwho are those who have been in of-

Hon. Lawis Fillsworth, of Naper ville, one of the only settled of Northern Illinois, and who bas was the first Causty Judge of Duange county, was the oblest nursery Spreads of the Mess, hexing been one! of the first Perso lants of the old Ill . Prope State Agric ditural So lety.

to the election of United States Sen-Autors says. "The Legisladure . . .

hall, on the second Inesday after be meeting and organization there. if, proceed to elect a Senator in Dongroup" The Springfield Jour had says Pest General Logan, Carter Harris or and other gentlemen whose Section with the Sentorship have Lisen used the question rused by the a soof this language, and "have come Ap the conclusion that it is not the

sound l'uneday after the conveniuz I the Legislature, as some had ar-, usd, but the second Tuesday after he organization is effected," that ine preliminary proceedings for the senatorial election are to occur. This 🐆 doubtless, the proper construcon of the law.

Cauxoo Journal - Elijah M. Haines as no right to occupy the Speaker's Thair at Springfield for any other inrpose than to hear, put and dehaiden motion that the House shall proceed to the election of a Speaker Je is no more the Speaker of the Tones than is Joe Mackin. His de-Land that articles and specifications Lucii be filed against him, with the peertion that he cannot be displaced Lon the chair by any other process. a preposterous absurdity. The mporary presiding officer of the Mouse is not impeachable by any Prich process. The way to get him at in to summarily bounce him, or screet him for riotous conduct and Slaturhing the peace. He is not the haker, and can not be impeached incomker. He might simply be mid-cuted in the police court of little igh id with the drunks and dismore of the difficulty at Springfield

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CRUEL CASUALTIES.

Two Railroad Accidents Caused by Cold Weather and the Snow.

Fiv. Indians From to Darh-Empty Whisky Bottles Lift to Tell the Tale.

Mother and Daughter Burned to Death Under Suspicious Cocumstances -Other Casualties.

One Death and Four Engines Demolished. LEXISOTON, Mo., January 18 .- The cold weather and snow have seriously interfored with railroad travel and business, last night resulting in two wrecks. great damage done to property, three engines having been almost totally domotfollows Buth the trains on the Alton last mixing plants in appears the manner the mainer nor the first manner to stan let it had become detached multi too late to stan let the house let in the mainer to be made and the standard multi too late to stan let the mainer to until too late to stop it, the air-brakes baving frozen up, and it rushed into the front engine of the cast-bound train, crash was a terrible one, the three locomotives being thrown up into one pile and almost totally rulned. Just before the collision the firemen of the runaway engine jumped. The engineer, however, should his ground and almost continuous tempted new deal. His individuality was mortgaged for the continuous tempted new deal. resulting in his death. His back was broken, he received internal injuries and his right thigh bone was broken at the to the associated press, denying the charges laid at his door by Clarkson the fiesh. He and the fireman are broth-

The Missouri Pacific wreck occurred at Concordia, and was caused by a broken rail. The eagine left the truck and was thrown over on its side, and consider-sily demolished. The halance of the true passed over safely except the rear could, which was detailed and ran into an embankment which served to support it, and it did not fall. The train was a through one from St. Louis to Atchison, Constitution proposes that they all

Ditched at Milmine.

CERRO Condo, Lt., January 18.-No ! Chloago passenger train on the Wabash, with two engines and five passenger conclus, was ditched at Milmino, three miles east of this place, at about seven switch. The entire train and two englies were thrown from the track, Engineer Karght received a broken arm and leg, by diles internal injuries, from which the pur steians say he will die. He was taken to Decatur yesterday afternoon, where his faulty reside. The fireman received severa injuries, but will recover. The loss to the company will be heavy.

Five Indians Frozen to Death. Dankas, Tex., January 18 .- News was received here inst night from passengers who came down the Fort Worth & Denver Railway to the effect that late Friday evening five Klowa Indians were found frozen to death, near old Camp Angus, I. T, about forty miles northwest of the hits Falls, by a party of freighters. They were all haddled together under a back or decirety, and judging from their constrainents they must have been on a hour for game and on their way to Wichita 1 , 1 + 10; ammunition and supplies. Two upty quart bottles that had contained

maky were found. wild that the Indians on the reses, then are in a distressed condition, not diagramming the aid of the Government in furnishing them supplies. The lattens found frozen to death were thinl, cited and evidently anticipated no seweather before before resoling the longest, are the first who will Wichita Fails and returning to the reservation near Mount Shoridan. Their budinare to be taken back to the res

Mother and Daughter Burned to Death Months, Ata , January 19 .- For nearly two months there has been complete freedom from laceadlary ares in Mobile, but yesterday morning early occurred the wo, at of its kind known in the history of the city A two-story frame souliding, corner of Charles and Charleston streets, owned, and to part occupied, by George Pallilps, was consumed, and with it his a ife and street year-old daughter, Annie. In the lower story of the building was a groupy store run by Stank Culten, a young man of whom the police give a had character. It is said his mother had tim atened to close him out, as he ownd her money he could not pay. He placed over \$400 insurance upon his stock, and this morning thines injetoriously by ke out and consumed the whole building. Cuiten was in the store at the time. A friend, named sydney Johnson, was sleeping in the adjoining room. Johnson was awakened by Cullen and told to f.e., and both harely escaped, so rapid was the progress of the flames. Evidently a great quantity of coul oil was used, a five-galion can of that fluid hav-to; been purchased the day before by

Catten. Johnson ways emphatically that the house was sot after, and he believes Callen del it. The flames spread to the floor above and most of the sleepers there escaped in their night clothes. themen, Mr. J. F. Jewett, was penned in by the fixings and was rescued by the window, Mr. Philips was res-cued, bully burned. Miss Philips reached the lower floor, but was suffocate lat the door before she could open it. Mrs Phillips was sufficient and barned in her room, only the charred b dy remains, buying fallen through with the floor of the house. The greatest in-

task of lynching Cuden is indulged in by the propin in the neighborhood of the Budden Death in a Church. TALISTON, MASS., January 19,- Jion. Harrison Tweed, a prominent citizen, was taken sick in the Winthrop Street Baptist Church yesterday and died in a few

minutes. His age was sixty-seven. He was President of the Mount Rope Iron Company, and an officer or director in four other large business concerns. He was State Senator for two terms: Prest Tur greatest foe of American people is ou umption. Its victims number many thousands each year. Physicians and druggists have at last found a remedy which they feel justified in recommend-ing. This is Dr. Bigelow's Positive Cure,

which cures consumption in stages tha other remedies are of no benefit. It cures oughs, colds, and all throat and lung diseases speedily and safely. Price 50 cents and \$1. Trial bottles free. For sale Go to Wingate's Lamp Store and but

one of those Steam Washing Machines, if you want to see the dirt roll out of your diothes without a particle of rubbing

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TRIMMED Hats and Bonnets at Cost. A Dice assoriment at Mrs. E. Einstein's.

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dential Elector in 1872, and member of the Governor's Council for three year.
He leaves a widow, two daughters and
his son, Charles H. Tweed, of New York,
is a son-in-law of Wm. M. Evarts.

Accidentally Shot Himself. SHERBROOK, QUE., January 19 .- Samael B. Sanborn, of the firm of Sanborn & Lawrence, a prominent lawyer aged about thirty-three, was fatally shot in the sodomen by a revolver which be was attempting to take from the bands of his little boy who had taken it from its place in a drawer. He leaves a wife and two small children. The deceased was a nephew of Judge Brooks, of the Queen's

THE NEW YORK SENATORSHIP. Evarte Said to Have a Practical Walk-

Over in the Pending Canvass. ALBANY, N. Y., January 18,-There are few men directly interested in the Senatorial canvass in town to-day. The Evarts headquarters are open. So also are the Morton headquarters; but there is nothing doing in the way of "work." The good reason for this is that there is really no need for work, nor is there any one on the Missouri Pacific, and one on of the Morton force are expected to re the Chicago & Alton, the latter being the turn to-day prepared to give up fighting more serious, one life being lost and against the inevitable, and everybody expects to see the nomination of Mr. Evarts by acclamation to-night, on which occasion, if these peaceful expectations are trived. The circumstances are about as fulfilled, there will no doubt be a grand

from the Northern part of the State now for Morton, which is equivalent to saying that he is the only member from that bargain by which Mr. Erwin's elevation

to the Chair was secured.

The caucus will be held to-night at light o'clock. If a nomination is made each branch of the Legislature separately will, to-morrow, by the Republican majority ratify it. On Wednesday the two branches will meet in joint convention and elect the candidate, the Demoeratic minority giving a complimentary vote to the man of their choice, whose name has not yet been fixed upon. The election of Mr. Evarts seems now as sure as any future event less certain than the rising of the sun can be

The First Army Corps and the Visit to

Gottysburg. Washington, D. C., January 19 .- The First Army Corps at a called meeting in this city to make arrangements for its visit to Gettysburg, May 4th and 5th next, elected Hon. A. G. Curtin, of Ponnsylvania, President. On taking the chair Governor Curtin made an eloquent speech, in the course of which he stated his fixed determination of bringing in s bill at the next session of Congress for the placing of General Rosecrans on the retired list of the army. He further the country to properly provide for sucsoldiers as Slocum and Averill. Both sentiments were received with voelferous

Speeches were then made by Generals Rosecraus, Hunt, Stannard, Colegrave, Congressman Haynes and Colonel Lee Crandall, of Stonewall Jackson's staff, who was present by invitation.
On motion of the historian, Major J. H. Stine, Governor Curtin was elected

chairman of the committee to invite the Governors of the States which furnished troops to the corps, while General Rose-crans was elected chairman of the Congressional Committee.

M'CULLOCH'S PETS.

Scheme of the Secretary of the Treasury for the Further Relief the Distillers. Washington, D. C., January 18 .- The letter of Secretary McCulloch, recommending the placing of whisky on the same footing, as regards taxation, with beer and tobacco, is a surprise to Congress. The real relief afforded to that industry by the extension of the bonded warehousing period for six months, or goods intended for exportation, was re-garded by many as a bold step for the Secretary, even with an opinion of the Attorney-General to back him, but this last proposition is even beyond that. Secretary McCultooh says that he has not consulted with any of the whisky men in preparing his letter. Nor have any of them suggested this action to him. has been moved, he says, wholly by a business view of the matter, and he regards it as an act of simple justice to a legally established industry. Why there should be opposition to such a bill he could not understand. Prejudice against the article should have no weight in the treatment of the subject from a revenue standpoint. He feels certain that his views will eventually be adopted, what-ever the present Congress may do. Members predict that the agitation of the subject will provoke much censure of the Secretary for his championship of the dis-

BALTIM an., Mo., January 18.-John Gilbert, alias W. Galbratth, James Rush and John Flanmgan, were names given by three men arrested to-day for forging the name of John P. Shriner & Co., to check for \$500. The check was presented to the Howard Bank and paid. Later in the day the gang endeavored to get \$230 from the Mechanics' Bank. The paying teller notified the police and the

men were captured. Shot His Little Sister. BROOKLYN, N. Y., January 19 .- Louis Pearsail, fourteen years old, while examining a viil; which he thought no in evidence against certain parties acloaded, just night, at his home, No. 274 Smith street, accidentally slipped the

hammer, and the bullet entered the head of his little sister Lizzie, inflicting what Is supposed to be a fatal wound. The boy was arrested and held to await the action of the Corener. Sattled by a Compromiss. FORT WAYNE, IND., January 19.-The Pittsburgh, Fort Wayne & Chicago brakemen's strike was ended last night. The

company came to terms with the strikers, agreeing to employ every man who wantdouble-headed system will continue as Don't Give Up Yet.

It doesn't follow that a patient will die pecause the doctors have "given him up," or that he will recover because they Woodmout, Conn., by the discovery the promise to "pull him through." It is he could successfully fight his old enemy or that he will recover because they promise to "pull the turouge. It is never too late to try the great virtues of Rheumatism, with Athrophones. He Parker's Tonic. Mr. Michael Guilfoyle, of Binghampton, N. Y. was oured of and had made up my mind that I would Rhenmatism by it after ten years of un-speakable suffering. Mr. R. W. Mosher, one dose of Athlorhonos relieved me druggist, of same city, certifies that he has sold over a thousand bottles of Parker's Tonic through its reputation for this and other cures.

-Artificial truffles and spurious mush rooms are extensively sold in Paris and

A new line of Boys' and Children's Overcents at B. Stine's. -One of the newest "dinner-party pud-dings" is made of frozen grapes in a heavy, sweet batter.

-The Christmas bill of fare of a Nashville hotel was printed in gold on large palmetto leaves.

QUALI QUALI QUALI George Ehrhart has a full supply of Hard Coal. Soft Coal and Wood at his yard next to Shellsbarger's mill on Water street. Telephone 189. Fifty Cents on the Dollar, at Mrs. K. Einstein's. an13-d2w

CRIME'S CALENDAR.

Deed of Oliver H. Bateman-Re-

moving Evidences of Orime.

by an Explosion.

Wichita, Kas., January 19 .- The trial

murder of Clement Bothemly in the In-

dian Territory, October 13, 1883, is now

chiefly through her own testimony. The

case at that time attracted widespread

this section of the country, owing to the

wealth of the murdered man, the beauty

of the defendant and the puculiarly cold-

blooded nature of the crime with which

Nellie Balley is a brunette, now about

twenty two years old, and though show-ing the evidence of her troubles, is still a

peantiful woman. She is well educated

her girlhood, and New Jorsey, the State

of her birth. She was the wife of a prom-

inent banker in Sedgwick City, Kas., who

died under mysterious circumstances while traveling with her in the North-

west. In fact, it is stated that white on the witness stand during her preliminary

examination she made acknowledgments

that shows she knows more concerning to d ath of her husband than is known

the state of the s

sociation. It is stated that his relatives

also very wealthy, reside in London. He first met Mrs. Bailey in St. Louis, became

intatuated with her, and they lived to-gether as man and wife. He was several

years her senior, and she appears to have

them for the purpose only of getting pos-

session of his money.

The facts brought out at the proliminary

hearing were to the effect that she ar-

nearing were to the electric size site arranged with him to go to Texas and start a sheep ranch. Before they lett, however, she induced him to deed to her

property in Kansas, valued at \$20,000,

ie making false statements in executing

the lustrument. She assumed his name and represented herself as his sister About the 1st of October, 1883, Bothemly

and the woman started overland for

Texas, with 2,000 head of sheep and

drive. That was the last heard of the party, but the evidence showed that on

the 7th of October, while they were traveling through the Indian Territory, she

shot Bothemly and burted his body at Skyleton Ranch. She then took posses-ston of his trunk containing jewelry and diamonds valued at \$7,000, and also his

outfit, consisting of sheep and stock

worth \$10,000, and, accommanded by Hod-

son, resumed the journey toward Texas.

CAPTURED.

C. N. Hollister, United States Marshall

at Caldwell, hearing the facts, started after the fugitives and captured them about nine miles south of where the murder was committed. Bothemly's body was exhumed, was taken to Newton, Kas.,

and buried beside that of his deceased wife. What part Hodson took in the kill-

ing, it any, was not developed, or whether they had a quarrel. The case now in

progress will develop the whole story. So far the evidence has been very strong.

tending to corroborate that given on the first hearing. There are rumors and whispers of startling developments to

The Mystery of the McLaughlin Children

Murder Cleared Up.

cause that led to the horrible murder of

Austle and Adella McLaughlin, aged seven

and nine years respectively, near Flag

Springs, Andrew County, in August last, for which orime Oliver H. Bateman was

banged at Savannah on November 21st,

last, is now unearthed. To-day your

correspondent met two prominent farm

ers of Andrew County, who reside in the neighborhood of the McLaughlin and

the murderer is now in a delicate

that she was ruined by her brother Oliver

A. Batoman, who was a couple of years

her senior. Their theory and that of the

entire neighborhood is that when the Mc-

Bateman's on that Sunday afternoon in

August last, they saw something that led young Bateman to fear exposure and that he lol.lowed the children when they deputted for home and brutally murdered

them in the field where their bodies were

Removing Witnesses and Other Evi-

and Arson

HENRIETTA, TEX., January 18 .-- An-

other cowardly assassination has oc-

curred at Vernon, Wilburger County, in

the Panhandle. Levy Morrison, a cattle-

man, was called to his door and shot

down without warning. It is not known who did the shooting. A few weeks ago

James Wilson's livery stable was burned,

In which was some cow hides to be used

cused of stealing cattle. The killing of one Jones a few days since grew out of

this matter. It is not known how many

more good men will be shot down at any

moment, as there are several others in

rascale are seeking to destroy all evidence

against them. It is also reported here that Jas. Wilson, one of the best citizens

of Wilbarger Counts, has just been as

Iwo Brothers Attack the Wrong Man

NEW LAREDO, TEX., January 18 .- A

gentleman just from Lampasas, Mexico,

says a deadly affrly occurred there last

wening. Mannel and Jesus Pena, broth

What a load of agony was removed from the mind of Mr. Charles Northrup

I now know I can keep the enemy at

Mr. D. C. PAYNY, of Wabash, Ind., has

purchased the interest of Joseph Cretore

in the firm of Cretors Bros., and hereafter

the firm will be known as Cretors & Payne. They will continue to do busi-

ness at the old stand, first door north of

opera house. Oysters and ice oream in

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be obtained.

No delinite information can

dences of Crime by Murder

Laughun children visited the home of the

Bateman families. From them was ascertained that the sister

Sr. Joseph, Mo., January 18 .- The

teams accompanied by Wal-Hodson, a man who had hired by Bothemly to help

being made.

she is charged.

turned the fire, killing both the brothers, shooting them through the head. Perel surrendered to the authorities On th body of one of the dead men was found a The Alleged Murderer of Clem bit of marked paper, supposed to be list of the men marked for death, all livent Bothemly on Trial at ing in Bustament County. The cause i Wichita, Kansas. supposed to be the ill-feeling engendered

in the late election. a man named Gonzales was attacked by cake, and a good place for a good social three men, robbed of a large sum of time. Admission 10 cents We solicit A Motive Discovered for the Dastardly money, and the body thrown into a deep your patronage. well. He finally managed to crawl out and give the alarm, but was so badly hurt that he will die.

Attack the Wrong Man-Against Carry-Public Sentiment Against Carrying Con ing Conceated Weapons-Killed cealed Weapons.

Dallas, Tex., January 18.—Eighteen out of the twenty-four members of the Dallas County Petit-Jury published their names to a statement favoring the enactof Nellie C. Balley, charged with the ment of a law by the present Legislature, making it a felony punishable by im-prisonment in the Penitentiary for unlawfully carrying a pistol or like deadly weapons. The public sentiment of this section appears to be almost unanimous progressing here in the United States Court, and a strong case against her is for such a law and a popular organized effort will be made in that direction On her preliminary examination, which was concluded here on November 1, 1883, through petitions, etc. the story of the crime was brought out

Killed by an Explosion. LEBANON, Pa., January 19.—The boiler of Earnest's saw mill, at Good Spring attention, and is now the sensation of Station, on the Lebanon & Fremont Railroad, exploded yesterday afternoon, killing three employes and injuring two others. The names of the killed are Henry Coltor, aged twenty-eight, married; Albert Earnest, aged twenty, nephew of the proprietor, single, and Jacob Gehres, aged thirty-three married. The injured are Andrew Crow and George Huntsinger, both married. and comes of a family that moved in the upper circles of New York, the home of

A MILITARY CAMP.

The Struggle in the Hocking Vallev Assuming a Warlike

Striking Miners Arming and Drilling for Some Purpose as Yet Unknown -The Blacklegs Leaving.

SHAWNEE, O., January 19 .-- No one de-

nies but that the miners are organizing and arming themselves for some purpose. Whether it be to frighten the operators, scare the blacklegs out of the district or defend themselves, is a question that no one outside of the organization can at presentanswer. In a conversation with one of the leaders it was learned that all arrangements are now completed, and that to-day from 1,200 to 1,100 men throughout this district will commence drilling under the direction of competent drill masters. The manual of arms will be first taught, after which the nen are to be given a thorough course of drilling. At present only a portion of the men are armed, but within three weeks all will be. Four boxes of repeating rifles were received here Saturday, and more are on the road. "We intend said the speaker, to thoroughly equip ourselves and will give one of the linest military exhibitions ever witnessed. drilling for the present will all be done indoors, the boys being divided in small squads. As the weather becomes more suited for outdoor exercises, our forces will be gathered together and formed into

a regiment, with the necessary officers, The men are not contemplating making an open fight on the guards, but are or ganizing to prevent scabs laborers coming into the Valley and taking their

News has been received here this evening that scores of blacklegs are leaving the lower portion of the Hocking Valley. At Longstieth it is said that so many o the men have left that the works were not opened at all Saturday. A man from Buchtel said that fully 400 blacklegs had secretly left the valley since the fact became known that the union men were arming themselves.

The work of repairing the tunnel progresses slowly, but it is thought everything will be ready to begin cleaning out the tunnel this morning. A train will haul water from this place to Bristol to be used in extinguishing the fire

> FOREIGN NEWS Spain.

A NEW DISASTER. Madrit, January 19 .- The province of Malaga has been visited during the past

twenty-four hours by heavy anow-storms. accompanied by terrific winds. The sugarcane crop is damaged to the extent of 81,500,000. At Frigitiana, a village wenty-seven miles east of Malaga, the gale destroyed the huts of the beasantry. Their inhabitants becoming desperate from cold and hunger, attacked houses of the wealthier residents ind land-owners, demanding food and shelter. They were set upon and re-oulsed. Several of them were wounded.

> Austria. A TERRIBLE AVALANCHE.

VIENNA, January 19 .- An avalanche deseended upon a portion of the town of Elagenfurth, the capital of the Duchy of Corinthia, in Austro-Hungary yesterday very belming a large number of people Iwenty persons were killed and many njured, more or less seriously. DIGGING FOR THE DEAD.

VIENNA, January 19,-The excitement Klagenfurth is intense. Nearly 2,000 people are engaged in digging for the lodies buried beneath the snow. Prompt neasures of relief were taken for the suf erers, the injured ones being removed to cospitals, and the homeless provided with

> Switzerland ANOTHER.

GENRYA, January 19 .- Intelligence has ust been received that an avalanche has ourled a small village at the foot of

Horrible Story Corroborated. RICHFIELD SPRINGS, N. Y., January 18 -Druse, the little son of the murderess orroborated the confession of the boy Frank Gates, about the shooting of Druse, butuing his body and the burial of The remains found were dentified as human bones,

Frese oysters by dish or can, at J. H. Krebs, 146 East Prairie street. 19d&wif THE largest stock of Children's Clothing in the city at B. Stine's. dawtf

AN ORDINANCE

Providing for the Widening of South Monroe Street between Decatur and Forrest Street. Best ordefined by the City Council of the City of Decatur:

Decetur:

Section 1. That South Monroe Street between Decetur and Forrest Street be widened so as to make a forty-five footstreet; that said widening sufficient land on the west side of said screet; that the opening and widening Sufficient land on the west side of said screet; that the opening and widening Suid street shall be declared a public improvement to be wholly paid for by special assessment made upon the contiguous property benefited thereby.

Section 2 That the City Attorney shall bring such proceedings in the County Court of Macon County, Illinois, as are necessary to ascertain the damages occasioned to property owners by the opening and widening of said street; and he shall also institute such proceedings in said court as are necessary to make a special assessment of such damages upon the contiguous property benefited by said improvement, in accordance with the Statute in such case made and provided.

We will be at Keester & Trimmer's stables after Jan. 15, and will pay the highest market price in cash for horses and mares, in good condition, from 4 to tatute in such case made and provid

1885.
Published this 17th day of January, A. D. 1885. JAMÉS C. LAKE, Mayor pro tem. Attest: C. M. DURFEE, City Clerk.

Quilting, Oyster Supper and Festival. There will be an entertainment at the ers, shot at a man named Perez, who re tabernacle on Thursday night, Jan. 22d, under the suspices of the W. C. T. Union, consisting of the following: A memorial quilt will be there to be quilted by those skilled in the art. Those desiring it can have their names preserved upon the quilt. A few recitations will be given by some of our excellent young elecutionists There will be hot oysters, are cream and

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# Bur Great Sale is Over!

We converted the amount of goods we wanted to and have

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WE WANTED.

Our stock looks as it should in January in every department, and yet you don't miss the \$10,000 worth very much except in our Silverware cases.

We will offer some very decided

During the balance of January.

Dar vault was overloaded with Fine Watches, and after we sold during our sacrifice sale 500 Watches, gold and silver, we find that in that department alone we still have more than we want in

JARUARY OF A DULL YEAR.

Respectfully,

# Otto E. Curtis & Co.

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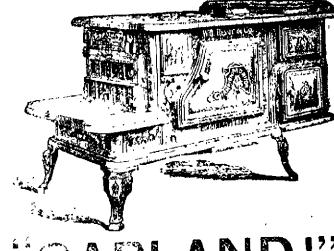
### BREWER'S

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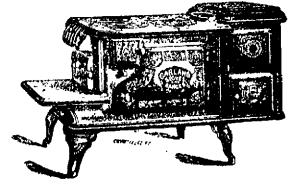
(1) CES. PIES. Etc. Everything made at the fire last night, and this morning when Brewer's is as choice as can be found any- they were brought out for exercise they fifth ward, was severely but Saturday by

#### Wedding Cakes a Specialty. BREWER THE BAKER,

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The two Best Cook Stoves on Earth.

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| time. Call and read letters from prominent business men and former students endorsing the Central Business College.
| Tuition in book-keeping can be taken by the month or quarter. 17-d6

The Daily Bepublican.

MONDAY EVE., JAN. 19, 1885. LOCAL NEWS.

Anornes council meeting to night. J. K. EMMET to-night in comedy at the

Ir was 8 below at 5 o'clock this morning; 4 below at 8.

Don't hawk, and blow, and spit, but use Dr. Bage's Catarrh Remedy.

Monu talk by the democratic kickers at Springfield this week. Will Haines

Stricting was all the rage on Sunday. The street railway frog at the crossing on the west side of the old square tipped over several outters, throwing the occu pants on the snow all in a heap.

Your troublesome cough will surely yield to Barks' White Pine Balsam. ESTHER, the four-year-old daughter of Jacob Albert, died of diphtheria at Long

Creek on Saturday. The body was intorred in Geenwood cemetery to-day. Bunks' White Pine Balsam is an infal lible remedy for a "Raw Sore Throat."

THERE is a rumor comes to us which is no doubt reliable that it would please J. N. to hear of the ananimous re-election of his friend, Judge Smith. He wishes this on account of personal sympathy shown by his friend, Judge Smith, long,

A "hacking cough" is hard to cure, but Burke' White Pine Balaam will cure it. A rew days ago Thomas W. Berry, of Oakley township, was visited by a stroke of paralysis, which affected his right side. He is some better at present, but is still

Smoke only Schroeder's celebrated Bohemian cigars. Get them of any flist

REV. Schwartz, of the Methodist, and Rev. Giffle, of the United Brethren Churches, are conducting a union revival at the M. E. Church, Argenta. It is one of the most auccessful meetings ever held. in that neighborhood. Some 23 have been at the altar, and 17 converted.

This the case of the City of Decatur vs. Aifred Bailey is on trial before Justice Curtis to day. The trial attracts a large number of spectators, and witnesses are

EVERYBODY wasting a first class dinner, supper or breakfast, should call at Singular to state no one was injured, Orosthwait Bros', restourant, 114 Water street. Lunch and obsters at any hour. Bushen makes a Specialty of making Boots and all kinds of mending on short

THE puzzling situation at the state enpital was generally discussed at the hotels and other places of resort on Sunday. It was the general opinion that the democrats are solely responsible for the

THE Condell Big Can Baking Powder on sale at Peter Ullrich's grocory store is liberally advertised as the best in the He had his right arm broken in two places

THE bay team used to pull the chemical engine ought to be sold at auction without delay and a span of horses purchased for service that can be depended upon. The bay team manifests a disposition to balk every time they turn out. They were numanageable again at the posse of men to push the machine against | He is in a critical condition. the horses to make them move along. is always ready for business.

W. F. Bushen is always ready, at his ture of the limb. old stand, to provide the public with good Boots and Shoes. Use the telephone in time of snow and died of heart disease at the county poor

order family gloceries at Niedermayer's

Farnar night will come Dan Sully and six months. He came from the Dunkard the "Corner Grocery" comedy. All who | neighborhood near Oakley His body want to witness a rollicking play should was turned over to an elder of the Dunkpe present. It was given here recently and counch for burnel, pefore a large audience and went with a

Book-keeping is now taught at the Central Business College by the month. 17-10

sam will give it to you. It will stop your haur from falling off, restore the original color and make it long, thick, soft and glossy. You need not stand helplessly envying the girls. The Balsam is not ofly, not a dye, but is an elegant dressing, and is easy enably recommended for its elegalities and purity. A NEW town on the P., D. & E. road, between Mt. Pulaski and Lincoln, has been established. It is named Spellman, and Chris. Anton is agent for the railway

Ir you want a real bargein in reliable instruments, call at C. B. Prescott's parlor, in opera block, and try one of those superb Haines Bros, pianos or a Packard

Do not forget the Great New York is n of nations she said the war of '61 was Fire Store has been removed to No. 118 simply a political stringle, and that the Mecchant street, where the stock will be sold changer than ever.

Niantic News Notes. Henry Kapp has returned from Worden, Quite a number of the miners from this place left Thursday for Worden where they

will work in the future. Jas. M. Oraham, of the capital, spent Sunday with his family who still reside here.

Perry Olliver and Mrs. Hattle Scott were made man and wife last Monday at the real-play, "A Strange Marriage of Fritz," dence of William Brook. 'Squire W. R. Kizer supported by a well selected troupe of

John Milligan, who was married to a young iady in Ohio hast Wednesday, was given a re-ouption at his tather's residence in this city on

Wm. Seelig, of the firm of Seelig & Boone, has sold his interest to Mr. Boone. Mr. B. is a young business man and has made many friends since he has been in our midst. We vish him success in the enterprise.

Thursday, giving instructions to music. It is reported by one of our physicians that ve have a case of scarlet fever in our city. clerk, went to Decatur on business just Thurs-

A. Corson, our popular miller, made a trip to Hilopolis on business Thursday.

Tom Collins, of Mt. Auburn, who is running s "gallon house" about a mile south of that place, was in our city on Friday for a supply Miss Minnie Bianchilower, one of our amiable school teachers, is confined to her bed with fever; consequently there is no school in her

Dougherty, 1202 East Eldorado street, GIVE your son a practical business who will supply all with tickets to the education and you leave him a fortune. Call and read letters from promiand best Boots and Shoes at Busher's.

CIRCUIT COURT. December Term, 1884, Judge C. B. Smith Presiding.

MONDAY, JAN. 19.

COMMON LAW DOUKET.

PROPLE'S DOCKET.

Fell Down a Stairway.

break his right arm below the elbow. Dr

Small reduced the fracture. A few days

ago Mr. Tooley, who has been a street

car driver for Mr. Priest, took out a policy

in the National Mutual Accident Com-

A False Alarm

At about 1 o'clock this morning the

darm of fire was sounded which brought

out the fire department. It was caused

by a bright light at Brewer's bakery, but

there was no fire and no damage done.

for a few moments. The bay team came

out of the department house with the

chemical engine, but it got no further

A Damaging Wreck.

A trainload of passengers had a mirac-

ulons escape from injury and death on

the Wabash road Sunday morning at

Sidney Station, east of Tolono several

miles. The west-bound passenger train,

run in two sections and drawn by double

header locomotives, had a rear end colli-

eion which occurred in a singular man-

ner. The first section had stopped at

Sidney for water, and the second section

coming at a high rate of speed ran into

the rear of the stationary train, The

sleeper was crushed apart in the center

to the state room, and the mail and other

ours at the rear were badly damaged.

though there were siveral parties in the

sleeper. One man slept through it all

and had to be aroused from his slumber

after the collision. The lccomotive was

stripped of its trimmings, the mail car

trains did not arrive here until 11 o'clock

People Euro

hart in the accident at Milmine Saturday,

is now at his home on East William street.

and his head hurt, but none of his ribs

were broken. John Welsh, his fireman

was also injured. He is now at the rail-

F. P. Cranston, a Wabash brakeman

received a deep cut over his eye Saturday

evening while engaged in coupling cars

C. Buchart, a Polander residing in the

Tom Jones, of Kramer's establishment,

Died at the Poor House.

house, aged about 50 years. The decess

You Can Have It.

"My lear, what would I give to have your Lant?" is often said by middle-aged ladies to young ones. Madam, you may have just such hair. Parker's Hair Bal

oleanliness and purity. jauldeoJaw4w

Suspay afternoon Mrs. M. L. Wells, of

Indianapolis, addressed an andience of

about 200 at the tabetracle on the subject

of temperance. Speaking of the patriot-

isen of nations cho said the war of '61 was

Almighty wor the day; that it was God

who freed the slaves, and not Abraham

Larola nor the men who fought on the

Federal side. Mis. Wells' views in this

Comedy To-Night.

at the opera house to-night in his new

over twenty members. There has been a

good satvance sale of seats at a dollar

each. Go early and get a good seat.

General admission, 50 and 75 cents. Mr

Emmet will sing several of his famous

The Scottish Baid.

The 126th anniversary of the birth of

Robert Burns, the Scottish Bard, which

will occur on Sanday, Jan. 25th, will be

Deming hotel in Decatur, on Monday

Scottish real or two by way of variation.

For further information confer with Dan-

iel Robinson at the Decatur wagon fac-

tory; David Hutchison, lawyer; Louis

Mackenzie, 151 Prairie street, and James

You can always find the Latest Styles

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The renowned J. K. Emmet will appear

respect were very peoulisr.

ed had been a county charge for about

On Sunday at 1 o'clock Peter Kenney

way hospital at Springfield.

in the yard.

John Knight, the Webash engineer

here was no occasion for any alarm as

is unable to work.

Court convened at 10:30 s. m. OHANGERT DOCKET.

fire was discovered in the attic of the flouring mill of Priest & Gordon at Mt. Pulsski, and in a short time the structure with its contents was totally destroyed. Loss, \$40,000; insurance, \$15,000. The mill and elevator were first built by a Sarah A. Betzer and Mary J. Likins vs. Re-becca Betzer et al. Death of Rebecca Betzer set a-ide and leave granned to make her ad-ministrator party defendant. Heavy Davis vs. William and Margaret A. Morgan; foredesure, dismissed by complainjoint stock company at an expense of about \$40,000. The mill was sold last August to Mr. George Priest and Mr. ant.
Mills & Harry vs. Frank Dennis et al; mechanics' lion; decree pro confesso against defeudants and referred to stastor.
In the chancory case of Isaphone Fox vs.
Lydia E. Craig, the solicitor's fee was fixed at
\$250. John Gordon, of this city, and since then they have operated the mill and built up a good business. The elevator contained about 6,000 bushels of wheat. The fire is supposed to have originated from a hot

Priest and Gordon's Mill Burned.

At about 1:30 o'clock Sunday morning

The loss is a calamity to Priest & Gor-

Harvey W. Downing vs. John Thomas; trespass; verdict of jury, \$3,100 for piaintiff. Motion for new trial overriled and judgment rendered on the verdict. Appeal taken, defendant to the bind of \$3,000 in 30 days, to be approved by Clerk. The County Court. In the county court to-day proofs of publication were made in the estates of Liza Cazalet, Joseph Seidler and Joseph Troutman, deceased.

The People vs. John Langdon, Frank Miller and Charles Lilleston: riot on a Wabash train going to lille Mound; trial by jury, pending. John Mownally was tined \$50. John Nichols pheaded guity to burglary and laceny and U.S. Eskridge pleaded not guilty. Both pleaded not guilty in another case.

James Clark and Frank Sudivan pleaded not guilty to burglary and petit larcony. The claims of D. H. Heilman, for \$102.79; H. E. Foster, for \$109 07; V. H. Parke, for \$56.45; E. S. Batchelder, for \$69 10; Thomas W. Cann, for \$126.56; Montgomery & Shull, for \$29.50; Linn & Scruggs, Saturday evening Charles Tooley, whose for \$74.72; Peck & Chamberlain, for apartments are over a store on Merchant \$19.62; and M. L. Meek, for \$104.04, street, met with a painful accident while against the estate of Joseph Troutmen, coming down the narrow stairway. He were allowed. slipped and fell with such force as to

There was no action taken to-day in he Bendure-Perl coroner contest case. The matter may come up during the term.

PERSONAL MENTION.

pany, of Bleomington, and now he will Phoebe Courins will lecture at Clinton receive a benefit of \$12 a week while he

Born-to Mr. and Mrs. Page Proctor n North Broadway, a sen. Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Emmet are at the

Dr. S. C. Hem, of Argents, and Banker

Charles S. Mallett, residing on East Eldorado street, is the happy father of a A lamp flared up and caused a big blaze new baby girl. Chas. P. Housum writes home from Florida that his health is much better

He is now at Orlando with his wife, visit-

than the Church etreet crossing at the ng J. T. Gates and his family. corner of Hill & Co.'s establishment. The Mr. and Mrs. Frank Moore rejoice over the arrival of a 12-pound baby boy at their home, at 12 o'clock Sunday. Frank orses balked and refused to go a step further. Let us have a change of horses. lay same as ever.

Attention, Citizens.

The Decatur REPUBLICAN, under date of the 15th inst., published a statement of Mr. Barnett, engineer of the city water works, touching the relative qualities, as

a steam producing fuel, between Decatur and Pana coal, in which a very decided advantage was claimed for the Decatur coal The Pana goal has become too we known by the various engineers of this city to permit the injury intended by Mr. Barnett's statement. There is no superior coal for steam producing quality and purity in the state than is found in the deep veins mined at Pana. The rule is that the state than is beneath the that the deeper the vein is beneath the surface the purer the coal. We have also added the testimony of some experienced engineers, who have most thoroughly tested both coals, showing conclusively that disinterested and experienced men do not corroborate Mr. Barnett's statement to make the city pay the Decatur was ruised and of course the sleeper had to be abandoned. The less to the company will foot up several thousand dollars. In consequence of the accident the

Cosl Co. the difference of sixteen cents per ton in price between the bids of the Decatur Coal Co. and the private parties who bid to supply the coal at reduced prices? The tax payers will understand his. Very respectfully, F. D. CALDWELL.

We, the undersigned engineers of the several manufactories of the city, who have been using the Pana coal for steam purposes, do not hesitate in saying that it as no superior in this market, as a steam

has no superior in this market, as a steam producing coal, and we cheerfully recommend this coal. H. H. STAFFORD,

Engineer at J. Hatfield & Co.'s.

H. F. Babboun,

Engineer at B. Z. Taylor & Co.'s.

JNO. HUDSON,

Engineer Electric Light Co.

E. N. STAFFORD. R N. STAFFORD, Engineer at Conklin, Tait & Co.'s.

r at Decatur Furniture F Engineer at Union Iron Works. A Complaint.

EDS. REPUBLICAN:-Why is it that all the lamps in the second ward north of The gray team that pulls the hose wagon | bad his leg dislocated in a scuille the | the Wabash road are not lighted? Severother day. There was also a slight frac- al have remained unlighted three nights in succession.

> Y. M. C. A. Regular board meeting to-night at i

The German class will not meet until to-morrow ( Fuesday) evening at 8 o'clock, as Mr. Page finds he cannot be present this evening

The gymnaeum will be open this evenng from 7 till 9.30. Mr. George Brett will conduct the close dull for beginners each Monday evening and will be present

The gospel meetings held on Sabbath afternoons at the rooms are becoming quite interesting. No ohristian worker

morning was very interesting. Regular services are held there every Sunday at 9 s. m by the Y. M. O. A. boys.

Union of the Macon Banks. The Macon Independent of Baturday contained the following of interest to business men. "The chief topic of discussion in our commercial circles during the week has been the announcement that the two banking institutions in the city would be consolidated on or about the 10th of next month, R. B. Woodcock has purchased W. H. Brooks' interest in the bank conducted under the firm name of R. H. Woodcock & Co., while Robert Hight retires from the banking firm of Hight Bros The remaining partner in each undertaking, James L. Hight and Robert H. Woodcock, will then join hands and the two existing banks will be merged into one. We have not heard

DIED. In this city, on West Cerro Gordo street, on January 18, 1885, at 10 p. m., Mrs. Wilson, wife of Wiley Wilson, aged

under what name the new firm will trans-

The deceased had been ill many months with consumption. She leaves a husappropriately celebrated at the New band and two children.

Deming hotel in Decatur, on Monday A MICE assortment of Zephyrs and Gerevening, Jan. 26th, at 8 o'clock, and all mantown Yarns—3 oz. Zephyr for 25 cts. Scotchmen and sons of Scotchmen resid-Be-t quality of Germantown, 20c, at man 13 dlw Mrs. K. Einstrin's. ian 13 dlw ing in this vicinity are invited to attend. ORDRES for Decatur coal taken at the A fine banquet will be spread, Scottish songs will be surg, and there will be a shaft or at Armstrong's drug store. Or-ders promptly filled. Terms cash. 17-dtf

IF you want to deal with a square and practicable man that warrants goods as represented, go to the old and rehable W. F. Busher.

Gents' Fashionable Calf sewed \$3 shoe; none genuine without L. L. Ferriss & Co's name stamped in the sole. Don't pay \$4:50 any more at other stores. Truly the millennium has come. jan10-dawtf

DECATUR IS 57 YEARS OLD. Historical Points About Decatur and Ma con County

gaged in writing a history of his town and ives some points of general interest in his ast issue. Speaking of the formation of the county, he says that Macon county was name after Nathaniei Macon, of South Carolina, who up to 1928, had been 87 years in Congress un-interrupted—in the Lower House from 1791 to 1816. (Speaker from 1801 to 1806), and in the Senate from 1816 to 1828. Macon was a short time in the army, having joined it as a volum under the not authorizing the formation of the pounty were instructed to select the site for the county seat, and they were instructed t lay it out after the pattern of Shelbyville. They chose 20 acres of land on which the older part of Decatur is built-that bounded on the north by Prairie Street, on the east by Water Street, on the south by Wood Street and or the west by Church Street. The land on which tered from the Government. Slavery was ap parently an Illinois justitution in those days as among the personal property ordered to be taxed are "S aves and indentured or registered n gro or mulatto servants," The first tax. which was one-half per cent, realized \$ 09 32% Among what now would be considered a curl osity is the tavern rates, which were fixed by the County Court as follows: Breakfast and horse feed, 3714 cents; man and horse each night (man to have supper) 621/4 cents; dinner and horse feed, 37% cents; spirits (excep whiskey) and wine, 25 cents per half pint, and whiskey 13% cents per haif pint. As far as i now known the first building ever erected i he county was about 8 miles northeast of De catur, and was put up about 1816 for the pur pose of carrying on a trade with the Indians who then frequented this section of the coun ry in large numbers.

Attention, Citizens!

We call your attention to an article in vesterday's dailies of this city doing in ustice to the Decatur Coal Co., and followed by a statement over the signatures of certain engineers of firms in this city. To show the cvil animus of this statement it is only necessary to state the fact that the Union Iron Works, the Furniture Factory and the Electric Light Co. have never bought a single ton of coal of the Decatur Coal Co., and hence their engineers have made a statement not founded on trial, and we leave the people to form their own conclusions as to the influences that have secured such a statement. Moreover, Mr. John Hatfleld voluntarily says that he did not authorize o endorse the statement over the name of bis firm.

It is to be hoped that these people who are working so faithfully to pull down Decatur enterprises that furnish labor and ouild up Pana and other cities, may learn some day the first principle of municipal economy-that the fostering of home industries is necessary to the prosperity of a city and essential to the value of its property and business. If citizens and team factories are getting cheaper coal than ever before, it is because the Decatur coal mine is in operation, and it is strange that men may be found who turn about and damn the bridge that carries THE DECATER COAL CO.

Hard Times.

I will sell, until further notice, at these ow prices, as follows: Nice Cord Wood, \$4.50 per cord, delivered Nice Stove Wood, \$2.00 per load, "Nice Chunks, Wood, \$2.00 per load, "Soft Coal, \$1.75 at yard; \$2.25 per ton,

Hard Coal, \$7.75 at yard; \$8.00 per ton, Yard next to Shellabarger's mill, on Water street. Telephone 139. Gro. W. EHRHART. Decatur, Ill., Jan. 17, 1885-dtf

A Card. Messas. Epirons:-In your kind re marks concerning my connection with the Commonwealth Fire Insurance company, in your Saturday's issue, you unintentionally omitted to also include our worthy president, directors and inspectors who

> Respectfully. JOHN A. BARNES

At Fifty-six Below Zero. From a Rochester (Minn ) Letter.

have materially contributed to the success

This morning the thermometer registered 56 degrees below zero l the air was heavy with frost and the smoke was falling to the ground in a dense cloud. One peculiarity of our climate is its extreme dryness in Winter. On account of this a person will freeze and be almost unconscious of it. You will think, per hape, that we must have suffered intensely upon exposing ourselves to the air this morning, but I have just been conversing with a gentlemen who, in company with his wife, rode a distance of fifteen miles, and who said he never rode more comfortably in Winter. The amount of oxyger in the air was very noticeable. A or church member can afford to miss these meetings, and all are contailly invited to attend.

The Gospel service at the jail yesterd by much without becoming exhausted.

All complained of feeling tired after walking a few blocks. At this time walking a few blocks. At this time of writing the thermometer stands at 2 degrees below zero, a difference of 54 degrees in twelve hours. The oldest inhabitant—a Bourbon—has been interviewed, and acknowledges himself beaten, but thinks Providence is punishing us for tolerating a Republican administration for so many years. Had the wind blown this morning, as it often does here, no living creature, whether man or beast, could have walked a quarter of a mile without perishing.

> OPERA HOUSE ONE NIGHT Thursday, January 22.

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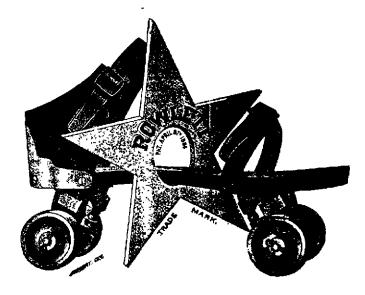
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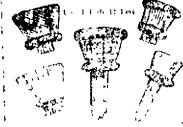
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District County, The County to the Pobric ary Ferm A. D. 1865

is A. Warren, A luffulleatrix of the astate of Rila F. Seclium, decound, vs. Houry E. Sertheor, Orciu, H. Syribner and William [4] Ostlob. r.

etition to Sell Roal Satain to Pay Pebts
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Scatter, i.i., Dec. 29, 1891

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boy reappeared with a small pareet in his hand, and she exclaimed, eagerly:

"Did you get lt?"

"You bet!" was the answer, followed by a loug-drawn-out "Oh!" from the little girl as they made their way along the avenue, the old gentleman close behind them. After a while they turned ling an idea there, but out with, "Oh, I'll cut it short; here's a jolly Christ-intervide attent and bent their stars. In an dessigned having soil out her craim range at your 18 Yorth Water street as Meacas compared they are for more a contain they, you'd respectively sike for mean continuous of the pittings. In all ones as thought postured upon her.

MIN G.J. NARGYPT into a side street, and bent their steps toward a vacant lot, half shut in by a brick wall and littered over with old packing-cases, bits of tarpaulin and brown must make a speech, too."

I det to said street, and bent their steps toward a vacant lot, half shut in by a Dropping into his soat upon the floor he added, patronizingly, "Now, sis, you must make a speech, too."

The Daily Republican.

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THE CHIMES RING "ANTIOCH."

The hallowed morning breaks in skies all

Then upon mine ear there falls one grandly soleinn tone

By some appelle chorister on silver trumpet

ho halis.

Calling across the apaces vast. "Joy, day o'er night prevails!"

"Joy, Joy!" the countless hosts repeat, as centuring ago
They were Judea's hills and value with music's solema flow:

So now down thro' the lucent air the full notes slowly fall
One after one, long, resonant, down from the shining wall—
"Joy, loy" the burden of the strain. "Your Sun has risen, rejoice!
Your King has come, oh, watting ones! Sing, aing with heart and voice!"
Then in each heart and voice!" wake, and all their tongues omploy
While hills and valleys, waves and floods "repost the sounding joy."

Ring on, ring on, sweet Christmas bells, your tuneful chimes, ring on!
O vibrant air with pulsing wave thre' earth's remotest zone
Repeat the jeyous sound, until from farthest sea to see
Earth's millions shall have heard and join the glorious harmony.
Till overy heart and every voice alike rejeicing sing.
"Joy, the Lord is come! He reigns the Universal Klug!"
—Meta E. H. Thorne.

JOE'S TREAT.

How Santa Clause Appeared to

Master Joe and Miss Sis.

It was Christmas Eve and crowds of

husy buyers and pleasure-seekers

thronged Avenue A. Among them

might have been seen a boy of perhaps

ten years and a girl some three years

his junior, who were evidently bent upon

a very important errand, if one could

paused and consulted, the look of earn-

The boy's frank and honest, with a

merry twinkle in each dark eye, whilst

the girl's blue ones were an innocent.

wistful expression. She would have

been quite pretty if it had not been for

the sickly color of her skin (want of

proper nourishment) and the matted

ooks, which only needed soap and

water to render them soft and golden.

A straw bonnet, a portion of the brim

missing, on account of its being several

sizes too large, gave the child constant employment trying to keep it on. Its counterpart in the shape of a hat cov-ered the ourly head of her companion,

whose pants could have easily held

Presently they paused before a large store with its window filled with cakes.

Square cakes, rounded cakes, frosted

cakes, cakes with snow-white towers

and cunning sugar cupids, cakes large

and small, yellow with eggs or black with fruit. As the children stood gaz-

ing at the rich display an old gentle-

man passed, turned and retraced his

steps and also took his stand before the cake window. Ever and anon his

At last the important question seemed

decided, for the boy, with a nod and

the words, "You jess wait here, sis," made his way into the store. It was crowded, so he had to wait his turn.

while the girl pressed her eager little face tightly against the window pane,

tiptooing on her small, bare toes in her

judge by the number of times they | flickered itself into little gulles down

estness deepening in their faces. Good did duty as a candlestick, perhaps in faces they were, too, if a little soiled.

kindly face was lit up by a smile as tered remains of his hat firmly upon some remark of the children's reached the back of his head, he struck an atti-

There was quite a pretty flush on treat; now, sis (this in an aside), you the child's delicate checks when the must say, Hear, hear," which order

boy reappeared with a small parcel in | sis, her blue eyes full of astonishment

ued with:

womanly gesture:

a sugar barrel.'

right up to the handle."

richly giorided;
"Apparoled in celestial light" sleeps the unrighted tide—
Each pinnede is tipped with flame, and all the circling bills.

As waiting in the Heavenly courts my heart with rapture thrills:

By angel wings upborne into diviner, purer sometimes instead of the penny, and a sometimes instead of the penny, and a real nice grocery man let mescrupe out

Over my tranquil spirit steals a hentson of real nice grocery man let me scrape out

"I know very well that a boy

Here, all out of breath at such a long

speech forher, sis made the coffee and

sat it triumphantly upon the fire to

boil, Joe exclaiming:
"Well, I'm blessed! we're a-doing it

While sis hovered round the fire, for

fear of an unruly coal upsetting the

cherished coffee-pot, Joe drew from some hidden resource a lemon and two

and having stirred the beverage with

"There isn't another feller as I'd in

vite to this air Christmas Eve shindy

but you, sis. There's lots on 'em as'

'ud be glad to come; it isn't every day as they gits such a treat."

"Oh, Joe, it's jess lovely," answered

sis, with an admiring glance at the spread that nearly resulted in the col-

lapse of the coffee-pot, which took a

And Joe himself began to feel rather

proud of his treat when everything was

set forth. There was an apple cut into

four quarters and arranged upon a broken bit of a blue china plate, whilst

an orange slicod into as many pieces

as possible graced half a wooden but-

a ditto minco pie. The cake, placed

upon the upturned bottom of a red col-

lar-box, occupied the middle of the

table, a tray American flag stuck in its center. The lemonade, ilanked by

two over shells, was for want of space

the sides of the ginger be

and the other five in a pie.

cake was to be cut.

consigned to the floor, while the candle.

Whether it should be a pie or a cake

had been the important question, and they had at last split the difference by

investing five of the ten cents in a cake

It had been a large sum for Joe to

spend in luxuries, not many tens find-

ing their way to his pocket; in fact, it

was his last cent, but he was perfectly

satisfied with the result, and I do not

in New York that night than they,

when the collee had been drunk to the last drop and pronounced "elegant"

(an old oyster can serving for a cup)

and the great event of the evening the

"Here, sis, you cut it, women always

does," and Joe shoved the pen-knife toward his companion, and she, per-

fectly well aware of the importance of

the occasion, knit her little brow and

measured off the cake exactly with her

[This as sis was about to help to the dessert.] "It's always done when they

brings on the pie and cake." So saying Joe refilled the oyster shells with

lemonade, and having placed the tat-tered remains of his hat firmly upon

tude that drew from sis' lips a long drawn oh! and began with:

"Why, Joe, there ain thone-there's

'It don't make no odds, they always

say it if there ain't no rich 'round,'

and Joe, with "don't bother," contin-

"We've mot together at this air

"Oh! I couldn't, Joe," exclaimed

"Yes, you can, too—it's easy enough.

perhaps—I'll try if you promise not to

Rising and slaking out her little worn dress, sis placed her arms akim-

bo. She remembered seeing a woman

doing it once, who was talking to a big

"Ladies and gentlemen," said sis,

"I am so very much glad that I was invited to this beauter-ful treat, with

such a love-ly plum cake, I hopes Joe

"Hear! hear!" called out Joe, there-

by causing sis, in her confusion, to add

leaning back against the side of the

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become disgusted with them and wonder-

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tomato can towards her.

crowd.

Bis?"

"Ladies and goatlemen" —

only me and you," interrupted sis.

finger before placing the knife to it. Hold on, sis, till I make a speech.

pelieve there were two happier children

more a very small plum cake and

notion just then to execute a dip.

wouldn't never think of that; so I

begged Mrs. Dike to give me the coffee-pot. Isn't it nice, Joe? and she was

street. Telephone 139

"Is it a nice place where you live?" the little girl. questioned the girl, as her companion pilated her over barrel hoops and old crockery. A saucy look twinkled in the boy's eyes as he answered: Tilly did at Jim's party, and she ain't half as protty as you," replied Joe, encourngingly.
"Did sho?" answered six. "Then,

"Well, sis, it ain't exactly what you'd call a brown-stone front; it's more, more on the Oscar Wilde style." "What's that?" and the little girl's

eves opened to their widest extent. That's a kinder style as is made up of old things as was chucked away as no good to nobody." Then he added: "Here we are; jess hold on a minute till I light the chandelier, or you might knock your head agin the frescoing."
A smell of sulphur, then the faint glimmer of a candle showed the out-

gimmer of a candle showed the our line of a large packing-case, partially covered with pieces of tarpaulin. Drawing one of the pieces aside, the boy bade his companion enter, adding: "Sit down, sis, till I git the fire a-going; you're company, you know."

Obeying orders, sis seated herself on an upturned butter-tub and gazed in-quirngly around. The packing-case within which she sat stood lengthwise, a hole in its side being concealed by a curtain of sail cloth, the other side wall pleces of tarpaulin, propped up by old broom handles and one bent iron sta-ple, At the rear stood a high brick wall. Adorning the packing-case's and part of front were composed of wall. Adorning the packing-case's sides were a part of a circus poster, a

Sunday-school card and a colored lithograph of Tony Pastor. By the time sis had finished her inspections the fire, which consisted of charred coal and odds and ends of wood, was lit. It was built upon the ground, under a convenient air-hole,

An Editor's Tribute. Theron P. Keator, editor of the Ft. Wayne, Ind., Gazette, writes: "For the past five years have always used Dr. King's New Discovery, for coughs of the most severe character, as well as for those of a milder type. It never fails to effect a speedy cure. My friends to whom I have recommended it speak of it in same eight, and they are a handsome Christmas high terms. Having been cured by it of every cough I have had for five years, I present. Call and see them at
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Dillehunt's.

so the smoke was not so bad as it might, you get 'em?'' replied ais, trying to sip have been. Then sis produced a bun-dle that she had hugged carefully un-der her arm during the long walk. lemonade from her pyster shell, just as she had seen ladies of her acquaintance take their saucers full of tea. "Oh, I picked 'em up 'round about. Unrolling the old apron that was wrapped around it, she disclosed to view a small battered coffee-pot, about Was you ever at a circus, sis?" "No;" and seeing that she had rather an ounce of coffee and a tiny package of brown sugar, observing, with a little

fallen in Joe's estimation at this confession, she hastily added, "but I was to Moody's and Sankey's onet." This not producing exactly the effect she expected, she continued with:
"Do you b'lieve in Santa Claws, Joe?"

"What? The feller what comes down chimneys and sich rubbidge? Do you think as I've got anything soft about me?" Then, catching the look of dis-appointment on the girl's face, he hastily added: "Maybe there's something in t for girls."

"Oh, I wish there was," exclaimed sis, tucking up her little bare toes beneath her skirts, for, although it was rather a mild night for that time of year, still, now the fire was dying out and the feast fast disappearing, the cold air began to make itself felt. "I don't s'pose Santy Claws has

much time to bother about sich a shabby little girl as me, but I'd like a really, really doll," and the child's lumps of sugar. After slicing the lomon he dropped it along with the sugar into a tomato can full of water, eyes shone with such a happy light at the bare thought that some one outhis pen-knifo gravely licked the blade to see if it was all right. Then, as be turned the butter-tub into a table, side the packing-case came very near betraying himself. covering it with a piece of sacking marked in large black letters: "This Side Up," he remarked:

thinking that perhaps she was reflecting upon the smallness of the one they had just caten, she quickly added: "But it couldn't be beauterfuller nor your'n. "Why, sis, I say, what's the matter you've got sich red cheeks and "Have I?" and sis' little brown hand

went up to her face at Joe's words, as she continued with-"perhaps it's the emonade.' 'Cracky: what's that?" and Joe gazed open-eyed at a folded piece of paper that had fallen from the sky, as

appeared to him, right into his lap. 'If it's any of them boys," he lated jumping up, "I'll put a head on "Oh! Joe, look here, there's writing

on it, maybe, oh! maybe it's from Santy Claws," evclaimed sis. Although Joo muttered "fiddle-sticks," his eyes were round with astonishment when he read on the paper For Master Joe and Miss Sis," and on opening it found inside a fifty-cent piece and more writing, or rather printed letters, which read "Santa Claus is very sorry that he

had nothing left to give Joe and Sis to-night, but if they will be at the packing-case house to-morrow morning at ten, some one will be there to take them to a friend of Santa Claus, where perhaps there will be a really doll and , beautiful cake.'' "Well, I'm blessed," was all Joe

could utter, while Sis, clapping her hands with delight, cried out "Oh, Joe, I knowed there was a Santy Claws. Isn't he good? Jess think, he calls this packing-case house; how funny."
"Well," answered Joe, "there's the

money and there's the letter, and it "You'll be here, Joe, won't you?" questioned sis, a little anxiously. "Yes, I guess so; I don't know of any other appointment to hinder," replied Joe, with a grin, who was rapidly

recovering his usual manner, and, after a moment's thought, he continued "I tell you what, sis, we'll get Mother Mack to put us up to-night. We'll have jolly good beds for onet and a breakfast that'll make your mouth water. Come along "Sesaying, Joe

blew out the light and deposited the candle in his pocket, while sis, tying her bonnet strings, followed him forth into the night, easting a half expectant look around for the kind Santa Claus who had not forgotten them. Thus, together they pass out from the vacant lot, full of bright anticepations of the A year had come and gone since the night of Joe's treat and the very same

the hand a pretty little girl, with blue | to thread as five a accelle as I ever did eyes and silky fair hair, hugging a lovely doll possessing a must and fur tippet, while accompanying them was a bright, intelligent looking boy. Both children were neatly, even handsomely clad. All at once the little girl exclaimed excitedly "Oh! Uncle, there's the very same

cake man as last year See, Joe, there he is! I wonder if he will know you? "Of course he won't, sis, I've changed my tailor since then," and the boy's laughing eyes twinkled with fun, while the old gentleman chuckled until he was red in the face, and the two children had to pat him on the back to

keep him from choking. "It must be a plum cake and big" was the little girl's order, and she had laugh."

All right, go shead. Here, take a sip of lemenade; it will sort of put the pluck inter yer," and Joe pushed the temate can tawards here.

All right, go shead. Here, take a up and had a nice home of her own, she used to tell her children about Joe's treat and how through it two of New Years after, when she grew up and had a nice home of her own. York's little waifs found such a happy home.-Florence Revere Pendar, in Philadelphia Times.

Garibaldi in 1864.

I dined with the Clanricardes to meet Garibaldi, and smoked a eigar with him after dinner. He spoke very sensibly, and, far from seeming proud of the fuss that was made with him, he said he feared it might become ridiculous. Sir Robert Peel, talking of Rome, said he hurriedly:

"Hany happy returns of the day, amen."

"Hurray!" shouted Joc, "it's better nor Tilly's ten times," at which words sis reseated herself, blushing with pleasure and feeling, perhaps the least speck puffed up at her success. Poor little walf, it was something new for her to receive praise.

The mercelies having her given to the first Garibaldi answered. The speeches having been given to than of the first. Garibaldi answered, their ontire satisfaction, Joe felt his "Il faut attendre la fin." Memoirs of duty as host somewhat relaxed, and, an ex-Minister, the Earl of Malmesbury.

packing cases he remarked carelessly:

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Colfax as Journalist.

South Bend Register. Mr. Colfax was one of the few men who are "born journalists." As a boy he manifested a penchant for politics and the collecting of political data, and was accustomed to form his own conclusions on matters of public importance. Soon after coming to South Bend he spent two winters at Indianapolis reporting the proceedings of the Legislature for the State Journal, and his establishment of the St. Joseph Valley Register in 1835 was but a natural result of the tendencies of his mind. On last Saturday Mr. Colfax was in the editorial rooms of the Register and talking about the days when he was the editor, business manager, and man-of-all work on the paper. He said it was his custom to put in the evenings on his books, writing mailing wrappers, attending to his correspondence, etc. The farmers

him the subjects he had editorialized upon, Mr. Colfax meantime keeping on with his work. "And to those want him to bring you such a lot of things—a love-ly big cake." Then, thinking that raphaneabox are stated for the fax, "I attribute my popularity with the farmers which stood me in such good stead in later years." One day the late Henry Stull was in the office and after reading an editorial with which he was particularly pleased said: "Schuyler, you will be a Congressman before I die." Mr. Colfax modestly demurred, but Mr. Stull insisted that a man who could write such an editorial as that could not fail to become prominent. Mr. Stull was a true prophet. He not only lived to see him elected to Congress but to see him returned again and again and finally chosen Vice Presi-

> Death of a Midget in Child-Bad. Syracust, N. Y. January 17 -- Mrs Frankle Roberts, the midget weighing only thirty pounds who was delivered of a child weighing seven and a half pounds by the Casarian operation, died yesterday afternoon. She was thought until yesterday morning to be in a very fair way of recovery, but later in the day she sank Charged With Murder

dent of the United States

BURNETT, TEX., January 17 -W. C Curry, Deputy Shereff of Bell County, this State, arrested W. L. Buchanan two miles from this city for the murder of one Robinson in Hill County in 1882 Buchanan does not deny the crime, but claims that he committed the deed in soil defense Sheriff Curry left with the prisoner for Hill County yesterday

Defaulter Herbert Held. LAMPANAN, TLX., January 17 -Chu. 11 Herbert, the defaulting manager of the Telephone Company, waived examination and his bond was placed at \$1,500, which he has not yet given. He has been in jail all the time since his capture at 12 Paso and return here last week

Citicano, Itr., January 17 - The nephew of Sir Alexander Campbell, of Canada, charged with being concerned in a conspiracy to 105 the Post-office Department in Canada, was taken back to mada vesterd ty Steerage Passage

NEW York, January 17, -The rate of ourteen dellars for steerage passengers prevails among the steam-hip lines in the I have been bothered with catarrib to

about twenty years. I could not tell how many different remedies I have tried, and none seemed to reach my case like 1.ly s store where Joe purchased his Christ-mas Eve cake was again full of choice dainties in that line, and the same old most load my hearing. My eyes were getgentleman was there; but this time, in- | ting so dim I had to get some cie to stead of gazing in at the window, he | thread my needle. Now I have my hear was making his way inside, holding by | 10g as well as I ever had, and I can see and my smell is perfectly restored, and it seems to be improving all the time tunk there is nothing like Fly's Cream It in for Catarri. I always had a troth e with my throat and a little lactice cough, and I am almost well of that. Mrs. F. E. Grimes, 67 Valley St., Remilli Perry Co., Ohio. 15-dcod&w2w

-The Queen of Holland watks daily on the public streets. She dr sees in somber garments, and is accompaned by only me attendant, a ludy Mrs Stonewall Jackson and he

laughter, now visiting Richmond, Va. have been among the frequent attendants of Mr. Moodly a revival meetings

Malaria's Mighty Host! What a host of unpleasent symptom ! Indegestion; lame back; aching joint; sleeplessnes; vertigo; westiness; no appetite; cold feet; pains in breast; night aweata; chills and lever. Moisria chings all these. Brown's fron Buters drives them all out. Mrs F A. Glenn, Wallace ville, S. C., says "I had a serious attack of malarial fever, and Brown's Leen Bitters restored me to good health."

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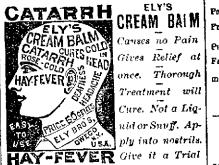
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